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The Special Charm Worth Cultivating.

Every woman has some special charm which she should find out and cultivate. It may be her eyes, her mouth, her hair, her brow, her form, her hand—or her foot. It may consist in some trick of smiling, or of a drooping lid, some grace of speech or of all new, of laughter or of motion. There are ugly beauties—the New York stage has one—and Fifth Avenue another—as ugly and as irresistible as that famous countess in Berlin, of whom Lola Montez used to tell. She had a dull eye, a rough skin, a dumpy form and a pug nose. But she had an exquisite voice, and she understood the difficult art of conversation. She knew in what her strength lay, and she cultivated her two gifts to the highest point. "Had I a daughter," Lola Montez said, "the first thing I would teach her should be, that to converse charmingly is a far greater accomplishment than to play, sing or dance well."—New York Fashion Bazar.

Superstitions of the Fair Sex.

If a young lady finds a four-leaf clover and puts it in the heel of her shoe, the first unmarried gentleman who meets her will surely wed. The first gentleman she meets after counting ninety-nine white horses and one white mule is her betrothed. The first gentleman passing through a doorway, over which is a "wish-bone," means that he and the lady putting it there will be married within a year. If nine stars are counted for nine successive nights, the next single gentleman that meets the fair one who did the counting is entitled to her heart, hand and fortune, if he is only brave enough to ask it. These are only a few of the many superstitions the members of the fair sex have of deciding their fate. The latest is to keep account of the number of young gentlemen who tip their hats to them, and the forty-first tip is the lucky or unlucky one.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Beauty Is "Royalty in Force."

Beauty has been the delight and torment of the world ever since it began. The philosophers all felt its influence, and they have bequeathed to us in their writings innumerable allusions of beauty, which show us that they, too, well knew the power of it. One has told us that "a graceful person is a more powerful recommendation than the best letter that can be written in your favor." Another calls it a "short-lived tyranny," and a third, a "silent fraud," because it imposes upon us without the help of language. But Caranades spoke as much like a philosopher as any of them, though more like a lover, when he calls it "royalty in force."—Baltimore American.

"She Tried to Help Me."

So said a mother whose little daughter had sat beside her with needle and thread trying to sew on the mother's work. When the little one, wearied and sleepy, had been laid to rest in her cot the mother quietly ripped out the stitches that the tiny fingers had taken and gently undid the work of her child. It was not what the child did, but what she tried to do, that pleased the parent. Although the mother meant to undo all the work of the tiny fingers, she was glad to see the active hands at work. It was the purpose rather than the work that the mother wished; the work showed the purpose.—Philadelphia Call.

Women with Silvery White Hair.

Elderly women who rejoice in the possession of a good suit of silvery white hair, and have the roses of health and the fullness of mature ripe years, are permitted to wear their hair uncovered, a crown of glory, crested in puffs, braids, curls, frizzes, bangs or waved Madonna-like over their foreheads, and blended with a pale blue, rose, green mauve or black velvet ribbon. For breakfast they may wear the daintiest bit of old lace or sheer muslin decorated with a blue, or colored ribbon bow, forming what the French woman would call a capeline and the American a head-dress.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Some Notions Which Grow Tiresome.

"Kaffee klatsches" are tiresome klatsches. People who don't know how to talk German are laid enough when turned loose in a drawing-room with their fish and milk, but the people who do know are bigger bore still. An eruption of afternoon "chocolates" for the showing off of French is threatened, and we may as well begin to fear "pukys" for Mexican Spanish, and jottolies for Indian enthusiasts to jabber off the phrases they have learned out west if this sort of thing continues.—Philadelphia News.

Her Three Things to Think of.

Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi told the Nineteenth Century club that woman has become "disincarnate and superficial" in her habits of mind, because she has always three things to think of, the pot on the fire, the baby and the expected husband coming home in a stew. Whereupon one of the reasonable ladies, of whom the audience was chiefly composed, whispered to her neighbor: "Neither the pot, the baby nor the husband ever trouble me. Do they you?" Boston Budget.

Spring Flowers for the Table.

Spring flowers are used for table decoration at this season in preference to any other. A handsome design made recently showed a small earthen jar banked with moss in a ball at the top and covered with yellow and scarlet tulips. Round balls of these flowers sprouted in doorways are also among the fashionable decorations.—Exchange.

With Stems a Half Yard Long.

The longer the stems to a bouquet of roses the better it is liked by a society girl. A young lady in New York, who rather makes a specialty of long stems, appeared the other day at the opera wearing a bunch of La France roses with stems a good half yard long.—New York Letter.

Music Teacher's Novel Idea.

Miss Geneva Armstrong, one of the teachers of music in Elmira college, New York, has invented and patented a device for feeding and watering cattle while they are journeying in railway cattle cars.—Chicago Journal.

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The widow of Gen. Santa Anna is in

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